st Main street. In as struck by the man, and knocked glass door. Halda-Officer Cross. He will appear before ested last night by sarge of bastardy, s Cora Crossman of

en out of town but is brother. D IN ALASKA. Will Urge Govern-

24.-Eli A. Gage, , an employe of the o has just returned d fields, is on his ith dispatches from forth the urgent t, and asking that roughout the newer and property from esperate characters swarming over the ch of gold. P. B. resident of the come work of Mr. Ggae on as soon as Presi ogurated, and will

nistration to send ican possessions in . Mr. Weare claims ment has no officer trict besides a reve City IN HIS CELL. and Hanging by HA

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neck in bis cell at Scott, the American as been imprisoned since yesterday. between the retailers

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rgenta. No damage RUSSIA ACT. f Settlement,

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d be made subject to tion to be communi-Greece. for Constable. this paper today ap ment of Thomas L

ble subject to the Rerimariea. s no introduction to

ur township. He is Is a stanch, reasonblican and has a bost he is renominated his ared. He was elected to succeed Constable bas made a splendid good reason in this omination. The Reremember him at the ntion.

nest of the seasonand. Oyster & Fish Co.

Personals. mmmmini

-C. E. Dawson is confined to his -H. L. Oldham went to Chicago this

-Rev. M. L. Wagner, of Vandalia, is in the city on business.

-Mrs. C. A. Pollock is ill at her home n North Union street.

-Aiderman A. F. Gebhart went to Chicago last night on business.

-Attorney and Mrs. I. D. Walker left this morning for Chicago,

-Deputy Coroner Roy Bendure is usiting friends in Indianapolis.

-- Mise Eugenia Harris will go to Jacksonville Friday to attend a dance.

-Miss Grace Hamsher left to-day for Bloomington where she will visit ... Dean Alexander is confined to his

home, No. 635 West William street, by i)] u sas.

-Detective Applegate and Trainmaster G. W. Jenkins were at Taylorville

-H. M. Owens, of the Brown Business College, who bas been ill of the grip, is as a row at the able to be out. -Attorney C. C. Leforgee arrived

come this morning from a business trip to St. Louis. -Attorney John Lee returned home this morning from Vandalia where he

has been on business. -Mrs. A. W. Conklin arrived home last night from Champaign where she

has been visiting friends. ...G. G. Lemon, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, was in the city today on business.

-Mrs. Luther F. Martin is at Danville visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Tobey. She departed yesterday noon.

-Mrs. William Schenck who was in the city to attend the entertainment last Transportation and Monday night has returned to her home

> -Guard Wilkinson, of Chicago, who has been in California, arrived in the city last night. He was in attendance at a surprise party which was given last evening to Mrs. G. A. Ahrens by the employes of Linn & Scrugge store.

-Robert E. Burke, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has moved to this city with his family and will make his home at 640 West Eldorado street. He has been appointed general agent for Illinois of the Austin-Western company manufacturers of wheel scrapers, rock crushers, etc.

-Judges F. M. Wright and F. Bookwalter, Charles G. Eckhart, W. G. Cochnterests in the new ran, William P. Cannon, W. R. Jewell, n imperative. The C. T. Hitch, Chairman of the Republican State Central committee, gave the Republican a call this afternoon.

-T. L. Antrim was in Argenta today. He returned home with the delegates

from Monticello to the convention. -State Auditor McCull ch and Editor McLain, of the Herald, both of A political prisoner, Champaign county, paid the Republican lo, who was impris- a call this afternoon, as did also W. R. Jewell, jr., of Danville.

Attention.

Co. 36, U. R. K. of P., you are hereby ordered to appear at your armory on Wednesday evening in K. of P. hall at 7:30 o'elock in fatigus uniform for the purpose of settling up the affairs of our last entartainment and drawing warrants to pay our indebtedness to the ladies' assembly. d to pay for their A. T. Grist, S. K. commander; F. O. Damrow, S. K. recorder.

Next Tuesday night the young ladies es coprorations ask W. F. society of the M. E. church at Eiheted on the stock win are to have a rare treat. Miss Franc normalize the situa- Raker, a returned missionary, is to deliver an address. Miss Baker is a fine speaker and all will be pleased and profit-DIDN'T STOP IT. ed who hear her. The young ladies are busy getting ready for this meeting.

A good thing to remember, that we have Blue Fish, Halibut, Codfish, Lobsters, Pickerel, Perch, Black Bass, Channel Cat, Manitoba White Bone Herring, Lake Trout, Scallops—all good sating.

Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

Harry Space has secured the agency of Allegretti & Co.'s Chocolate Cream.

Fig syrup 25 cents a bottle at I. N.

Y. M. C. A. Get your tickets and reserved seats for the basket ball game at West's drug store.



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M'KINLEY WILL ACT.

The New President to Inaugurate a Vigorous American Policy.

COMMENTS ON THE CUBAN SITUATION | tor it.

Action of Consul-General Lee is Strongly Approved at Washington -Americans in Cuba Struggling to Get Off the Island.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Consul General Leo's resignation arrived at the state department Wednesday. It will not be accepted. Consul General Lee has been nohas sent him a personal appeal to reconsider his action, basing his request on the ed that, has resignation not having been promising patriotic action in congress. accepted, he is forbidden to leave the island without authority. It is not beretary Olney stands ready to assume.

The time between the expiration of the island. present administration and the incoming of the McKinley administration is now so the United States toward Spain before Mr Cleveland's retirement. Interest centers in the intentions of the presidentelect and his premier. As neither of them has given out anything definite

"lhe situation," as a prominent congressman expressed it, "is full of dynamite, and there is great danger of an explesion. No one expects the McKinley administration to take a stand which may involve the country in war unless the Spanish give warrant for it by their foolbardy conduct. But while the Mo-Kinley administration is thought to be most desirious of averting a collision between this country and Spain, it will be a matter of general surprise and disappointment if the incoming president does not referm Spain at the first opportunity that the rights of Americans will be rigormisiv protected. And when once this stand is taken, should the Spanish be foolish enough to think it is meaningless, as similar appouncements of this administration, they will be most likely to find more trouble on their hands than they have bad for many a day."

of backbone shown in our dealings with on head, killing him. Spain. The administration instead of demanding what it was eminently proper happily soming to an end, has been to guilty parties will be punished. prefer nothing more than polite requests. the ignoring of which has been fraught engendered contempt, as is evidenced by dent for all information concerned the the threatened outbreak in Havana against the Americans and the American consulate. The statements here made are but a roflex of the sentiments expressed by statesmen and by ordinary citizens wherever the subject is discussed, and it is

Allen were discussing it in the senate introduced in the senate his resolution in-

American citizens at whatever cost. of Americans."

every American, no matter in what clims great over night, was the only visitor at quest.

he might be sojourning, the utmost re- the McKinley home. He left for Clevespect. Americans wanted no special priviland at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. ileges in foreign countries, but the United Senator-elect Penrose of Pennsylvania, their rights.

Nearly a Panic at Havana. n Havana knows of the threatened breaking off of relations between the United ton, and came here to see him.

war is declared. country, and if one-half the Americans man. who want to leave for the United States on the Masoctte board her she will sink.

The position of our citizens is most critical. The rumor, whether true or false, has gone abroad that the American government would not intervene, that Americans can be murdered with perfect tified to this effect. President Cleveland | impunity so long as the trade interests of the country are not interfered with.

Hundreds of cablegrams are pouring in grounds of their friendship. It is thought on General Lee from every quarter of the that this will have the desired effect. If globe, congratulating him upon the stand it should not General Lee will be inform- he bas taken, those from the United States

For many months past General Lee has satisfied himself, and placed overwhelmlieved that such un extreme attitude to- ing facts before our government, that not ward the consul will be necessary, but if a single provision of the treaty rights se- 854; Hansen, 833; Smith, 822. the administration should find that it is, oured to our countrymen by the genius in order to maintain its own dignity, Sec- and ability of Cushing and Pinkney are being observed by the authorities of this

that he had not asked the United States that he did ask the state department to about their purposes, statements as to ships if it became necessary to enforce the release of Charles F. Scott, an American citizen, from solitary confinement. Olney replied evasively. Then Lee asked for a definite statement. It is not known whether he received a reply. Despite the diplomatic fencing the Associated Press correspondent is in a position to say that General Lee threatened to resign unless be received support in his efforts to secure rights to American citizens. It is understood that Spain has decid d to order a strict inquiry into Dr. Ruiz's death. No confirmation has been received of the reported death of President Cizneros of the

Cuban republic. Appeal Withdrawn. drawing Sanguilly's appeal from the sentence of the Havana criminal court con-

demning him to imprisonment for life. Dr. Ruiz Was milled by the Governor, Key West, Fla., Feb. 25.-A passenger by steamer from Havana informed the States is being placed in a most humiliat- arnor's brutal manner which so angered ing position before the world by the lack him that he selzed a club and struck Rulz journ.

Promised Punishment,

Madrid, Feb. 25.—Premier Canovas should be demanded, has assumed the at beld a long conference with the minister titude of a suppliant. Instead of telling of foreign affairs and minister of war Spain she must do what the law and the touching the case of Dr. Ruiz. Semi-offi-

MAJOR M'KINLEY ALL RIGHT. Improvement in H-alth-Will Start for

Washington on Time. Canton, Feb. 25 .- While Dr. Phillips now the great subject of discussion at the inelest that the president-cleat must not receive visitors, but continue resting from General Daniel E. Sickles and Senator the unceasing work of the past fourteen months. Major McKinley continues to restaurant just after Senator Ailen had gain in afrength, although not yet fully recovered from the lassitude after his atsisting on the protection of the rights of tack of the grip. The unceasing wonder

States ought not to tolerate for a moment was in Canton yesterday. He was accomany assault upon their person or upon panied by his brother, R. Penrose of Chicago. Senator Penrose said his call was News From Washington City on joyable. not of a political nature. He had been in Havana, Feb. 25.—The situation here Detroit and was on his way home to Philis critical. Every soldier in every camp adelphia. He said he had learned in Cleveland that Mr. Hanna was in Can-

States and Spain, and they are preparing Mr. H. Remsen Whitehouse of New York, was among the morning callers. The work upon defenses is being pushed He was secretary of the American legawith great energy, and it is rumored ev. tion at Rome under President Arthur, ery five minutes of the day that General and aspires to represent the United States | Twelve Thousand Men Will Be in Lee has received his passports and that at Denmark or Greece. He had a short talk with Mr. Hanna, and left his letters Americans are flocking in from the of indersement with the national chair-

CHICAGO BICYCLE RACE.

Keeps Up His Galt.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—At 9 o'clock last night Schinneer, the Chicago rider, was now being conducted by the sena a comstill leading in the six-day bicycle race at mittee on public lands may lead to a scan-Tattersall's with 1008 miles to his credit. dal involving Mr. Cleveland, although evrace, being almost 400 miles behind the The investigation is of a land patent releader. Hiff, the legies rider, continues cently issued by Secretary Francis to Mr. miles since the start.

ner, 1050 / miles; Miller, 892; Asbinger 941; Lawson, 882; Stewart, 896; Brandis,

miles to credit.

tributed to poor condition.

RECOMMEND REMOVAL.

Special Committee Reccommends

Radical Chauge in the Leavenworth Soldiers Home. Washington, Feb. 25.-The special committee of the house appointed to investigate the Leavenworth soldiers' home reof the governor of the home and a change all branches of the home, valued at \$5,-000,000, he put directly under the central Havana, Feb. 25.—Counsel for General of the secretary of war and that the post government.

> SENATORS DO LITTLE WORK. Proposition to Make Street Car Fare Three Cents in All Towns.

Springfield, Feb. 25.—The senate ses The disgust in congress with the pres- Associated Press that Dr. Ricardo Buiz, sion lasted only fifteen minutes today. ent policy of the administration grows claiming American offizenship, was found Stubblefield introduced a bill fixing the in intensity daily. Democrats are quite dead in a cell of Guanabacoa prison, killi- maximum fare at three cents on all streat

Turkey's War Preparations.

Constantinople, Feb. 25.—It is reported on good authority that the sultan has ordered seventeen divisions of the army mobilized for the purpose of enabling him, with the irregulars, to put 200,000 take the consequences, the policy, now ence, says if Ruiz was ill-treated the reserve. The work of mobilizing is pro-Washington, Feb. 25.—In the house the ceeding more smoothly than was expectcommittee on foreign affairs decided to ed, even money forthcoming, it is believe gaining the friendship of the Spanish, has report the resolution calling on the presi-ed, from the sultan's private purse and has had no idea of carrying on an aggree sive war. On the contrary, it is evident that some scheme of Crete's autonomy, on the Samoan Islands plan, is under consideration. Probably the powers will accept this, but it is premature to say that the sultan has given his formal sanc tion. Much will depend upon the attitude of Greece, but it is believed the powers have agreed not to permit Greece to annex Crete.

Rilled His Employer with a Hammer, Peoria, III., Fab. 25. - John Meyer yesof his friends is that he so long survived terday afternoon struck Richard Barry, a rangements that are being made for the the constant strain of months during the blacksmith by whom he had been employ- inaugural parads by General Porter, chief "I don't blame him a bit for resigning. unparalleled campaign through which be ed for eighteen months, under the left ear marshal. His idea of making the parade passed, and during which he gracted more with a two-pound hammer, breaking his attractive by its quality, rather than imfuse to hold a post where he is afforded no than 1,000,000 persons. It is with diffineck and killing him instantly. Barry posing and tiresome by its quantity and protection for the rights of Americana, culty now that he can be induced to de- returned from dinner shortly after 4 length, is generally approved. At previ-I know just how he feels about it. I re- cline to receive callers. But his physician o'clock and on entering the shop found our inaugurations few of the spectators signed twice myself when I was minister is emphatic in the statement that he owes Meyer and some dissolute companions except those who were obliged to remain, to Spain because I could not obtain proper it to himself, his family and his country drinking beer. He remonstrated and saw the whole parade, which upon several support from the home government in the te take some little respite from constant. stands which I took to protect the rights exertion before his inauguration and as-from the forge at him. Barry dodged According to General Porter's arrange-preparing to start for Chicago. He ex-Bohemian dance. He was on his way suming the duties of president. Dr. Phil- and went at Meyer with his fists. As he ment, 12,000 men in line will case a given spects to leave there with his f willy March bome and stopped at a farm house to The general then went on to say that lips said that Major McKinley was graduthis government which would insure to National Chairman Hanna, who was a rested and placed in jail pending the in-

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Lave Topics in the Land.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR INAUGURATION.

Line on the Avenue-Senator Kyle's Position - The Perrine Land Patent.

Washington, Feb. 25.—(From our Regular Correspondent.)-The investigation Teddy" Hale seems hopelessly out of the ery patriotic American will hope not. his remarkable feat, having made 403 Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's stepfather, and his associates. The patent covers 23,000 the provision that he should withdraw dition to the termination of international acres of land in Florida, and if it has been the appeal from sentence of Cuban court occupations, subject to which Crete ing contestants was as follows: Schin-legally issued, the present occupants of the land will have to move or to make any time by complying with this conditerms with Mr. Perrine. The original grant of this land was made to Dr. Per-"Teddy" Hale, the world's champion, rine, father of the present Mr. Perrine, quit the track at 10:30 G'clock with 617 and his associates, in 1841, and the contention of the settlers on the land, who When Hale quit the track it was the are represented by Ex-Congressman fourth or fifth time he had declared that Brookshire of Indiana, is that it was forcial circles as to the outcome of the strained be would ride no more. After be had feited by failure to occupy it within the relations between Consul General Lee and gone there were rumors to the effect that legal limit. The odd part of the issuing ly. Allen of Nebraska took floor on his whom the wish is lather to the thought, the United States, General Lee yesterday be had been doped. Hale himself made of this land patent is the manner in anthorized the American the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the American the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in the manner in the policy of anthorized the manner in t been taken ill suddenly, and it was Francis became secretary of the interior, strange that he should have had no warn and the apparent anxiety of Assistant Atof Dr. Ruiz, but the fact seems to remain ing of the impending illness. He asked torney General Lionberger, who was put his trainer if he thought it possible that in office by Secretary Francis, to get the his food could have been doped, but patent issued for the land before the close neither Hale nor his trainer would make of the present administration. The the assertion. The story is not believed committee may find the transaction all generally and Hale's poor showing is at right, and that the relationship of Mr. Perrine to Mr. Cleveland has not figured

> probably get into court anyway. The smart alecks who have been industriously circulating reports as to the intention of the house committee on coinage to smother the senate bill authorizing President McKinley to appoint deleparted today, recommending the removal gates to any international monetary conference called by any other nation, or to in all the officers. It also recommends one called by himself if in his discretion, be sees fit to call it, got a knock down blow when that committee reported the Julio Sanguilly has filed papers with- funds be placed under the control of the amendments, one breadening the authorif he sees fit, to appoint one or more special commissioners or envoys to negotiata

Congress did a sensible thing in abolas open in their expressions of condemna- ed by the Spanish governor, Dievili. The car lines outside of Chicago. A couple of lishing the title of "private secretary to tion as are the Republicans. The general passenger explained that the governor bills were advanced to third reading. The the president' and making the title of the request of Morgan. Atlan's resolution bills were advanced to third reading. opinion, judged by the drift at the capivisited Dr. Ruiz in his cell, and violently

to the senate decided to attend

the United Special Spe ta), is unquestionably that the United questionably that the United questionably that the united questionably that the united questionably bear appropriately inauguration. During their period of the sense decided to attend the government of the sense decided to attend the government of the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the committee on foreign and the sanguilly resolution unon the sangui rison's term, this position has been filled by men who have been in reality confidential advisers of the president, and it was farcical to designate them as private secretaries in view of the popular idea of the duties performed by a private scoretary. The change was made in compliance with

a request of President-elect Mckinley. While no Republican in congress believes that the re-election of Senator Kyle. by the aid of Republican votes in the South Dakota legislature, was brought about by any deal, there is a general belief that Senator Kyle will, if necessary, help the Republicans of the senate to pass a tariff bill at the coming extra session. And owing his re-election to Republican votes will not be likely to make him antagonistic to other Republican measures. So long as a straight out Republican could not be elected, there is no occasion for Republican grumbling at the re-election of Kyle. His populism is much less fanatical than that of others who might be named, and personally he is a very liable sort of a fellow.

Nothing but praise is heard of the ar-

fortably housed and seated, can get enjoy ment out of such a spectacle. Other plans are also being periected to make the spectacular part of the inauguration more compact and consequently more en-

The time within which the remaining appropriation bills must be passed is growing so short that the most the senate could do in honor of Washington's birthday was to listen to the reading of Washiel. After that business went on just as MAY BE EARLY SOLUTION OF TROUBLE though the day were not a national boli dny. The house took no official notice of the day, being in the midst of a more or Ryan Knocks Out the Australian is less bitter squabole over the appropriations to be made for its employes.

NATIONAL CONGRESS. The Cuban Question Discussed—The San-

Washington, Feb. 25. - The senate committee on foreign relations today consid- Salisbury in replying to a question read ered the request of the state department a telegram sent to the British ambaeredor not to press the resolution demanding at the courts of the great powers bidding the immediate release of General Julio them inform the government to which Sanguilly from the Spanish prison in they are accredited that England had dethe secretary of state as to the Spanish to The establishment of administrative sumittee therefore decided to press the con- on this proposition. sideration of the resolution. The senate met at 11 and the matter came up prompt-

The senate appropriation committee inserted in the Sunday civil bill an amendment carrying something over a million dollars to pay additional sugar bounty claims. Senator Allen's resolution asking the

president to send warships to Cuba to protect American citizens was taken up Senator Allen said that Americans were dally arrested in Cuba and imprisoned without trial. Many were denied access ugly gossip about it just now, and it will to the United States consul. It was a story full of barbarity and acreeity. Recently a lady was searched under circumstances of extreme crucity. Little girls were gathered up and sold into a life of shame. Spanish soldiers held infants up by the heels and hacked them to pieces. Such action was a blot on civilization. Why, he asked, should congress remain supine. Morgan said the committee on foreign relations had pressed for the protection of Americans as fast as authentibill favorably to the house with two cated facts would permit. Reports of atrocities against women and little girls were vague. The committee, however, had brought forward a resolution for the immediate release of Sanguilly. Speedy with other nations for the calling of such action was essential. Morgan reviewed a conference, and the other repeating the the Sangullly arrest and long confineact of 1895 for the same purpose, so as to ment, proof of American citizenship, prevent any complications that might freedom from complicity in the revolution and pointed out how treaties with Spaln were repeatedly violated in the trial of Sanguilly, and his rights as an

in strong terms vigorously and eloquently by the railroad dining stands. A few that our representative in Cuba had been city of Macon, and upon approaching the United States

the Sanguilly resolution Allen moved to that it should be remedied. displace the Indian bill, and resume the While it is not altogether clear that the consideration of the Sanguilly resolution; commission has the authority to force the carried by a vote of 40 to 27. The Cuban roads to make this provision, yet it will debate continued throughout the after- undertake the task, and if any railroad noon, Hear opposing the action, Lodge hesitates about it the commission will and Teller favoring.

The rumor which appears to have Comer, of the Central Railroad system, gained wide currency that Consul General and to the presidents of other systems Lee had been given his passports and that running into Georgia, informing them of a serious rupture had occurred between the action of the commission and calling the Uni ed States and Spain is all the for a reply as to what would be done. talk. The report is declared to be abso- The decision is indersed by the communtalk lutely baseless.
A Fake.

Senator Hale read a telegram from Olney saying in effect that Consul General Lee has never asked for passports and never asked for warships and that the whole story of his tendering his resignation is a fake.

Mason Better-Guing to Washington. United States Senator elect Mason of Illi- about him, he dressed in his victim's

POWERS' POSITION.

On the Greek-Turkey Question -Up in the House of Lords.

Nine Rounds-Threw Water on Him-General News by Wire.

London, Feb. 25 .- In the house of lords Cuba. It appeared from a statement of cided on the following polloy in Crete: tion. The committee thought it would required, persistently refuse to withdraw be inadvisable for Sanguilly to do this as military and naval forces from the island it would amount to an acknowledgement the powers should impose their decision of guilt and be equivalent to an abandon- by force on the state so refusing. The ment of claims for damages. The com- dispatch said the powers were in accord

TRACY BADLY WHIPPED.

Tommy Ryan Walks Off Easily with the Weiter-Weight World's Championship. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Tommy Ryan of this city, defeated Tommy Tracey of Australia before a crowd of 3000 persons in the club house of the Empire club here last evening. For three rounds the Australian stood up for an awful drubbing. He showed his gameness throughout, but was no match for the clever wel-

terweight champion. In the ninth round Tracey lay on the floor in his own corner and Creedon threw water on him. Ryan saw the move and made a kick at Creedon which just grazed Dan's face. After the battle had been awarded, Creedon jumped into the ring and advanced toward Ryan's corner. Ryan squared off and it looked like trouble until the men were separated by the other seconds and the police. The fight was for the welterweight championship of

the world. In the ninth round Tracey made a rally, but was badly crippled. Ryan sent him down with a blow on the chin and when he rose Ryan sent him down again. Tracey stayed down nine seconds and when he got up made a rush for Ryan, who again floored him with a blow from his left on the point of the chin. At this juncture Creedon throw up the sponge and began talking at Ryan who assumed a belligerent attitude toward him. They were separated and the referee declared Ryan the winner.

Colored People Must Have Meals. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25 .- The Georgia Senator Baniel of Virginia, member of and hereafter colored people will have the committee on foreign relations, then meal accommodations provided for them reivewed the Sanguilly case declaring days ago Bishop Turner arrived in the arrogantly insulted by the Spanish au-railroad lunch stand he was rudely orthorities. If a United States fleet should dered away, with the information that be sent to redress the insult the action colored people could not be accommodated would be sustained by every citizen of the there. The railroad commission took the matter up yesterday, and decided that To test the continent of the senate on there was justice in the complaint, and

> apply to the legislature for further authority. A letter was forwarded to ity as large and there can be no doubt as to the favorable action of the railroad companies. Saicide of a Murderer.

Armour, S. D., Feb. 25.-C. E. Basi, who brutally murdered Frank Sip and his young wife on the Yankton reservation Feb. 15, committed suicide last night. After living in his shack four Ormond-By the Sea, Fla., Feb. 25 .- | days, with the evidences of his crime all

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******** Around Home.

the death of little Clyde Lichtenberger, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lichtenberger at Highlands, Colo. The fam ly has many friends here who sympa thize with them in their seriow.

Scott Wilson and Daniel McCameron became engaged in a brawl one night last week and came together like a pair of mad bovines of the masculine gender. They pawed and bellowed until becoming exhausted from their awful exertions they stopped before giving the coroner a job.

Peter Fouts and Charles Redman went to Maron last Thursday.

A great many from here have been at-tending the M E. pastracted meeting at Lake City, regardless of the syncd.

of snake story fame, has bee

quite ill but is able to be out again. Percy Saffle of Lake City, was on our

streets one day this week Will Synder of Decatur, was visiting old friends here last week.

Francis Wolfe made Prairie Hallbast Friday.

Mrs. Militie Redman visited friends in Decatur a couple of days last week.

Will Hyland went to Decatur last Wed-Mrs. Wm. Seitz was buried in the La

Place cometery on Monday. George Rambo took a crowd to Decatur Saturday night on the hand car to see

Hon. Seymour Marquis came over from Springfield last Saturday to inquire into the desires of his constituents.

Mr. A. Trimmer has rented his farm to ir. Weisendeger and will shortly move

to Decatur. Henry Vigles left here lest Friday for a trip to Clinton and Bloomington.

Miss Blanche Daniels, who has been very sick for some time is improving Mr. Homer East of Millmine, was in

terviewing Republicans here one day last week. The gentleman desires to be as-The advance guard of southdowns have

commenced to arrive looking for work among our farmors, a sure sign that apring will soon be here.

H. N. Greene was in Macon's capital last Saturday.

The Republicans will hold a caucus at Ulery's hall tonight to determine who shall have the offices in this end of the

Daniel Binkley of Lovington, visited Charles Farner will move to Lake City

John Hoyt shipped a car load of stock Mrs. Addie Draper of Danville, is here

on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Daniels. M. I. Hendricks of Boody, was shaking bands with old acquaintances here last

Frank Edgecomb was a Decatur visitor

Joseph Ulery, Morris Vanhorn, Charles Kearnay and Mrs. Cordy Mahannah were in Decatur Monday.

A men started to baul a load to town on Monday, when his team and wagon sank out of sight in the mud, the man being a good swimmer escaped to tell the story. At last accounts the rig was within a few feet of China.

Blue Mound,

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Uhrloh shipped for Tonnessee to be gone several days. We are informed that he will not return take up their residence in that city. They as the Howeli farm near here on his were among our foremost citizens and return.
will be greatly missed by their many
friends and especially will their absence
from the Mothodist church, of which
ug;y a society they were tireless workers, be

Lee Brown, of Kansas City, has been ing at the Blue Mound hotel for over music.

Iewa, where he has been teaching this friends and relatives here.

A. R. Doer & Co. have sold their grocery store to E. E. Kryder, who will move the stock from Odd Fellows' building, the present location, to the brick formerly

d and coculed by P. M. Seiberling.

F. D. Slate, who has been running the grocery after in the P. M. Selberling

evangelist, bectured at the Constitute church here last night, and after the lecture took some pledges of our people to aid the Christians at Montreello in the construction of a house of worship in

At a Washington's birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckett in the pariors of their bandsome residence, corner of West Selberfrog and St. Mary's streets. Monday evening, \$40 was realized as an offering for the Methodist church for the foreign missionary cause.

Mrs. Eugene Herrington, of Catlin, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams, all of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, of De-Kalb, were the guestz of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. MoGee Saturday and Sunday.

where he is now stopping with his brother, L. F. Abrama.

Mrs. E. Holdlebach moved to town yesterday and complet her property re-contly-purchased of B. D. Uhriob.

Means. Rogers & Jackson are building a house ter Sr. J. B. Matthew on his Goat Hill farm near Morganville.

Richard Doggan visited friends bere

Feb. 19, a girl baby. Albert Wallender, of Bethany, is working for the Moultrie County News. Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Hook, of Lovington, were visiting friends here

D. M. Williamson will visit Toledo, Mrs. J. W. McIntire and son Vern are visiting her sister in Washington, Ind.

Mary A. Duggan is repairing one of her George Reed is working for W. A. Mc-Clure in the butcher shop this week.

C. A. Rouse and family will soon move

Miss Maggie Mulvey and Katie Duggan returned home from Strawsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Mary A. Duggan visited Decatur last Saturday. Our Moultrie county school teachers

held a meeting at our school house Satur-day evening, Feb. 20. J. A. Hayes and family will move to

George Conley, of Arcola, was on our treets last week.

Ed Hagerty visited his brother, Joseph Hagerty, Sunday.

Billy Lawton, of Bethany, visited here

L. P. Cook, our blacksmith, was a bus ness visitor in Bethany Monday. John Noian is building a new addition o his house on his farm east of town.

Thomas Dalton was on our streets Mon-

Taylor & Uppendahi have a full line of implements in their new building this spring for the farmers.

Foster Stover was a Decatur visitor last Monday Mike Dunn, of Findlay, was on our

treets Monday. C. A. Hight, our banker, visited Deca tor last week.

Alva Armstrong, of Bethany, is repairing the furnace in C. A. Hight's house this week.

Mike Fitz visited Decatur last Monday J. W. McIntire was a Decatur visitor Monday.

George Webber was on our streets Mon-

Joseph Right, of Hampton, was here Tuesday.

E. V. Hoskett, of Sullivan, had the misfortune Tuesday to fall from the ca-boose on a P. D. & E. train in Dalton City and break his arm in two places. W. P. Dunn and Patrick Henneberry

visited Decatur Monday. Miss Sarah McClaughey, of Decatur, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Patrick Masterson, of Decatur, vas bere Tuesday.

Casaer,

The light cold snap came as a gentle eminder that it is winter yet. There has been a great deal of sicknes consisting mostly of grip and colds.

Quarterly meeting serioes were held at the Long Creek church Sunday, presiding elder Randle preaching Saturday night

and Sauday morning. The new telephone company has the poles in place through here, ready for the wires. Newt Lambert says he has been honored by the company with the privilege of the first conversation over the line.

Last week, and also this week, were hoth mostly occupied by public sales Among those who have had sales are Henry Smith, Charles Walker, Mr. Min

ck, and others. Stock, especially, is bringing good prices. Louis Wiesendanger departed Monday

Charles Lambert had the misfertune to strike his knee with a batchet making an ug;y and painful hurt. Or Patterson dressed the wound and Charley is now

able to be out again. Bert Clements, of Clinton, visited his uncle, E. T. Clements and family here Saturday and Sunday.

E. T. Clements has been confined to his home on East Burgess street for over a week with pleuriey in his left side.

Lee Suppose of Clinton, visited his uncle to se out again. The boys who went out to furnish weelding did not get to exhibit their abilities as much as they would probably have desired. They were kindly received and treated of course but had to depart without even a good reheared of their without even a good rehearsal of their

Roy McGee returned last week from Donald-Quickle wedding and visited

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles grocery store in the P. M. Selberling should never be used except on prescriptions are in the P. M. Selberling shoulding, is closing out and will move the remnant to Argenta the ist of March where he and his father, J. Slate, of Edinburg, will engage in the general merchandise buttness.

Elder Bundy, of Monticello, district avangelist, lectured at the Christian church here last night, and after the lecture book some medicage of our neople to serve which some medicage of our neople to canning. It is taken internally and should never be used except on prescrip genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free.

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> North Main street. The trial of Fred Hartman. *** ** der of Mr. Geddes will come April term of court in Gibson.

Buckles & Arnies Salve

Spin on the Wheel.

The bicycle and the pet animal have come into juxtaposition and the resuit is the appearance of various sorts of riders such as the average bicycle manufacturers never made any allowance for. Cats, dogs, monkeys and even parrots are now members of the "world-a-wheel," and the bicycle animai is rapidly becoming almost as pop-ular an institution as the wheel itself.

It is a custom begun, perhaps, more as a joke than in earnest, but it is a joke which has been developed into sober-minded fact. Those persons who were accustomed to take their pets with them for a walk or a drive now carry them on their daily spin, perched on the handlebars or the riders' shoulders, or comfortably curled in a bas-

One of the first of the bicycle animals was a parrot whose owner lives in Chicago. During the summer it was a cusomary thing to see the bird clinging to the handlebars of the machine, turnng its head from side to side, apparently so as to miss none of the scenery and seemingly enjoying the trip much as the rider behind.

The pioneer 1.1 the sport, however, it is claimed, was a cat living in Dorchester, Boston. Indeed, cats seem to be the greatest riders among animal pets, for there are a number of them that have gone on record as expert The cat is the property of Aleda Perkins, who takes more pride in its accomplishments than in her own advanced age of 12 years, and claims that the cat is never so happy as when bowling along over a smooth road perched on its mistress' shoulder. Other cats have cultivated the same taste. A quartette of them belonging to Edwin and Ernest Warren, of Montvale, Mass., have made as good a record. They ride in a cage attached to handle-

bars or on the rider's shoulders. A black cat of Danville, Ky., owned by W. G. Proctor, has made a reputation as a scorcher. No pace is too swift for it. The more speed the rider puts on the better the cat likes it, and al-



EXPERT ON A TRICYCLE.

shoulder of some local "speedy It makes friends with other wheelmen, but refuses to ride with more than one person on the same even-

New York has a bicycle pug owned by Carroll Fleming, No. 311 West Twenty econd street, who is having an up liking for the sound of its own voice

Charles Hemstreet, No. 12 Dey street monkey. The monkey rode in any po sition on the wheel or the rider, as it saw fit, and kept up a continual chat-tering all the time. It leaped from the Mr. S. C. McCoonel and family, of manner. The cool weather, however, Whitmore township, attended the Mc proved too much for it and it caught

cold and died. on the speech of monkeys, calls it the most marvelously human ape in exist-

animals do through the help of the real rider, but unaided. The ape is four years old and was brought from the is immense. Music is one of its chief to imagine. It is particularly fond of its eigerette, and enjoys its tobacco scap and towels for its ablutions, it also shaves, causing much amusement when stropping its razor; and in addition to this shaves its keeper in finished

But its strong hold is the wheel. It We will do dyeing and fine dry rides both the bicycle and the tricycle, expert at the sport and steers the machine worthy of study by beginners.

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what it is, picks it up, puts it in its mouth, and goes to the keeper for a light. It will not attempt to light the The Best Salve in the world for Cuts pipe or cigar for fear of burning its Bruses, Sores, Ulcors, Salt Bhaum fingers, but it will light a match and forer Sores, Tetter, Chappe. Hands hand it to the keeper to hold. It some-Unilblains, Corns, and all Skin Exprisions times takes a piece of paper, lights it fingers, but it will light a match and hand it to the keeper to hold. It someSpecial Sale for 10 Days

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But a more remarkable bicycle animal than any other yet heard of is Con sul II., a chimpanzee, at Bellevue gardens, Manchester, England. R. L. Garner, who has just published a book

Consul IL rides a wheel, not as other west coast of Africa a year and a half ago. Its aptitude for learning tricks accomplishments, its efforts on the violin and bugle being too ludicrous as only the prince of monkey connoisseurs can. Not content with using

While playing about the grounds the ape often finds a cigar stump. It knows

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The members of the Doreas society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H.

William McKinney, who has been conducting a photograph gallery in the Millikin building, has gone to his home in Dillebunt home farm of 120 acres north Springfield.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. H. Eathand Mrs. W. F. Calhoun and children were in attendance. The regular meeting of the Equal Suff-sticken family.

age society will be held Friday afternoon

at 2:30 with Mrs. Stafford, at 362 West The Wabash railroad is offering a very low rate to Washington on account of the nauguration of President McKinley.

Tickets on sale March 1, 2 and 3. Call at city office for particulars. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. M. Whitmer gave a thimble party at her home on South Webster street, attended by about fever. She leaves a husband, two little birty lady friends. Supper was served

have a missionary tea at the residence of Greenwood. I. A. Buckingham on Friday afternoon. MASONIC TEMPLE This is the annual meeting and the mite boxes will be opened.

No such high-class and fashionable-bred Farm. (No lunch served.) w1 d3t

The first foot ball game of the season will be played next Saturday afternoon at the Edward street grounds. It will be etween two teams made up of the high Now is the time to have your Wheel put in order for school boys. the season's riding. Don't put it off till good weather

A good thing to remember, that we have Blue Fish, Halibut, Codfish, Lobsters, Pickerel, Perch, Black Bass, Channel Cat, Manitoba White Bone Herring, Lake Trout, Scallops—all good sating. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

Make a new wheel out of your old one by having it at 1075 North Water street where he will have on hand the best cuts of beef, vent, will be Mark Spies and Amzy Barr pork and mutton, etc., and a fresh and James Stafford will referee. class job and for less money than you can send it away. full line of all goods in his line.—95-d6

the Montgomery Stock Farm, which will first time that a public game has been commence at 1 o'clock Monday, March 1, given in this city. The game of basket 1897, and each animal will be sold in the ball is similar to that of foot ball with order that they appear in the catalogue. the exception that the roughness of the Twelve months' time on all sales over latter game which makes it objectionable Wednesday morning at the home of her wi-d3t

est of any coal within 100 miles of Deca- there is a large basket located on poles tur and the harder the coal the longer it ten feet high. The ball used is similar to Kausas. She is survived by two sisters, stock at market price. Up town office, ball. There are five men on each side. Mrs. C. A. Bendurs, of Kansas City, and Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 One club endeavors to put the ball in the a brother, S. F. Davidson. phone 435. M. F. Metz.—31-dtf

tendent E. A. Gastinan will also address the teachers. Mr. Gastman attended the recent convention of superintendents held game with the Springfield boys. at Indianapolis, and the teachers will get the benefit of his observations. He will out at the Indianapolis convention.

Good Bread

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HINKLES BEST.

DEATH OF W. T. DILLEHUNT. Away at His Home Wedn

Evening, Aged 51 Years. Bradford street at 6:45 o'clock, Feb. 24. will occasion no surprise. His demise had been expected for two days, owing to a complication of disease, the immediate

cause of death being acute Bright's disease. He was constantly attended during his last hours by his devoted wife and children, his brothers, by neighbors and by members of Couer de Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and of the Royal Arcanum. He had been in poor health for several years and had gone through several severe spells of illness.

The deceased was a native of Decatur. He was born Sept. 28, 1846, on North Tender reast beef with brown gravy Franklin street, in the house new occupied by Samuel McRoberts. On Jan. 23, 1879, be married Cora A. Braden, daughter of the late J. Y. Braden. She, with four children, survive him. The children are Laura E., aged 17; Maude A., aged 15; Wilber H., aged 13, and Fay L., aged 8. He also leaves a mother, Mrs. Martha E. Dillehunt, on West William street; four brothers, Hiram, Samuel, Ben and Ed, New Orleans? The Wabash ratiroad offer and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Tait of Macon, and Mrs. Walter Hutchin of Decatur. Take the Vandalia fast train to Peoria, He joined Cosur de Leon lodge, No. 17, two hours and fifty minutes. Leaves at K.P., August 20, 1885 and at once became an active member. He had served as chancellor commander of the lodge, and Kinney's St. Louis bread at the Econ- had been on several occasions representative to the grand lodge. It was largely through his influence that the grand lodge meeting was held in Decatur in the fall of 1892. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum and had represented that organization at the state meeting. Mr.

Dillehunt had a wide personal acquaintance in the city and county. When a young man be was a salesman at the Race clothing store and later resided on the of the city. He was a man of positive views and had the courage of his convicerton took place at Clinton today. Mr. tions. All of his friends and acquaintances will regret to learn of his death and will extend sincers sympathy to the grief

> The funeral will be held at 3 o'cleck services will be conducted by Rev D. F. Howe and will be under the auspices of Coeur de Leon lodge. The interment will

> Other Deaths. Georgia, wife of John Corey, died Wodnesday, Feb. 24, at the family residence, 588 East avenue. She was 32 years old and her death was caused by puerperal

boys and an infant 2 weeks old. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this after-The Ladies' Missionary society will noon from the residence; interment at Mrs. M. J. Schroll died at 6 o'clock a m., Wednesday. Feb. 24, at Mt. Zion.

She was 54 years of age. Death was caused by paralysis. She is survived by horses were ever before offered at public two children, J. D. Schroll and Mrs. E. sale in central Illinois as are to be sold Huffman of Pacla, Kun. Also two sison Monday, March 1, 1897, commencing ters, Mrs. Katheryne Riber of Mt. Zien, at 1 o'clook, at the Montgomery Stock and Mrs. C. A. Bendure of Kansas City. She also leaves one brother, S. F. Davidson of Mt Zion, at whose house she died.

BASKET BALL TO-NIGHT.

ame Between the Decatur and Springfield Y. M. C. A. to Take Place at The basket ball game between the De-

satur and Springfield Y. M. C. A. clubs will take place this evening at the tabernacle. The Decatur boys have been practicing for the game for some time and preparations have been made for a large crowd. Those who will play in the Deca-Webb C. Foster wishes to inform his tur team and Lou White, captain, Earle friends that he has opened a meat market | Wamsley, Guy Williams, Clyde Johnson and Dr. F. O. Rhoades. The The game of basket ball has become

Prestoria Wilkes (2:12%) will be the quite the fad for a winter sport to t ke first horse sold at the closing out sale of the place of our door games. This is the to some, is done away with. A field is brother, S. F. Davidson, at Mt. Zion, No better soft coal in this market than marked off on the floor of the rooms where Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the hard-the game is to be played. At each end North Broadway, old phone 453, new basket at once end and the other to put it in the opposite basket. This makes con-Prof. Galbreath of the University of stant interference and at times the game Illinois will deliver an address before the becomes very exciting. The ball is weekly teachers' meeting at the high thrown by the hands and is not allowed to school next Saturday forenoon. Superin. be kicked. The Decatur boys have been working hard for a number of weeks and believe that they are able to play a good

Mairimonial. Married, at his office on Feb. 24, by

review the interesting features brought Judge Hammer, John L. Herner and Miss Ross B. Goodwin, both of Shelby county. Henry Herner and Miss Daisy Goodwin were present as witnesses. George Lichtenberger and Miss Addle

Zuriseller, daughter of Frank Zuriseller, were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. M. Danely. The attendants were An-FLOUR A. M. Danely. The attendants were Andrew Zuriseller and Miss Flora Ball. The counts will reside at 567 South Webster couple will reside at 567 South Webster bottling works at the Decatur brewery.

Miss Luis May Talbot and Irvan C. inspector. Brown were married by Rev. A. M. Dane-PHONE: NOS. 550. ly at 7 p. m., Feb. 94, at the home of the barber of Bayana, has disappeared.

bot, 580 East Division street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Park. Thomas W. Brown and son, W. Marvin liam T. Dillebunt at bis home, 304 East and stepdaughter, Elsie Menser of Elwin, and Mrs. E.M. Sutton, sister of the bride, from Green Valley were present. The young people will reside on a farm three

> A DEVOTEE OF THE WHEEL He Dilated Upon the Machine Leveling All Social Barriers

miles northwest of Boody.

"I presume upon the fraternity that exists among wheelmen," said the nattily dressed young man, as he lifted his hat on approaching a group of cyclers at the end of the boulevard, according to the Detroit Free Press. "I never feel alone, since nearly all the good people of the world are awheel." After a gracious welcome he pro-ceded: "I have just returned from abroad and am convinced that the bicycle is doing more to level the social

barriers now existing in Europe than sany other single influence. In Venice it is quite the proper thing for a man on wheel to greet a lady similarly mounted, whether she be attended or alone. It's a radical departure, but the influence is good. I made as many desirable acquaintances as though armed with the highest social creden-

"But I want to tell you that the bicycle contagion has a stronger hold in my native city in Denver than anythere else in the world. People so old that they can scarcely walk, children that have just learned to walk, stately matrons, smartly dressed serv ant girls, ministers, dignified business men, judges, lawyers, toilers and gainplers, all pedal through the maze of iders that crowd the thoroughfares.

"That's a new one to me," he said interrupting himself to examine the finest wheel in the collection. "It's a beauty. Do you mind my trying it? All that the police have found out about the affair is the number of the

Action by Decator Printers.
At the meeting of the Decatur Typographical Union held last night the folowing resciutions were adopted: Whereas, At a regular meeting of this

pointed a committee on legislation and Friday afternoon from the residence. The the said committee were instructed to bring before the city council through Alderman Oscar Hill, a resolution which required that all city printing used by each and all of the city officers bear the imprint of the Typographical Union Label, Whereas, A resolution to that effect was

meeting by four members of that body opted without success, Aldermen Hill, to defendant not answering; referred to Carter, Hankins, Irwin, Gebhart and Johnson voting in favor thereof, there ore be it Resolved, That Decatur Typographical

took in supporting a resolution which provided that the tax-payers' money spent by the city for printing and blank books should be spent with the printers of this city who furnish employment to members of Decatur Typographical union, and that the said vote of thanks be extended to the above named members of the council through the daily press of this city.

Sales of Real Estate.

Charles M. Currier to John Clymer, quit claim deed to five acres off the south side of lot 2, 24, 18, 3 cast. \$1.

A. C. Bowers to Nathan J. Parr, lots 1, 2 and 2 in block 3 of R. B. Rodgers' second addition to village of Argenta,

4 in block 1 in H. A. Wood's addition of time. four outlots to Decatur, \$1.

Henry A. Pasley to Henry T. Brown, quit claim deed to lot 4 of the northwest person as Mr. Macy. As a humorist and quarter of the south-ast quarter of 27, 16, impersonator his equal has probably never 1 east. \$1.

lots 10 and 11 of Simpson's addition to evening. city of Decatur, \$1600.

Death at Mt. Zton. Mrs. M. J. Shrull died at 6 o'clock

aged 54 years. Her death was caused by paralysis. She leaves two children, J. D. Shrull and Mrs. E. Hoffman, of Paola, will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in a foot ball but made especially for basket Mrs. Katherine Riber, of Mt. Zion, and

Taken Away Again.

The trial of Otic Woolington and Convict Fales for the murder of Tom Hick man began in the circuit court at Monticello today. Sheriff Shively of Piatt county, came over last night after Wool ington who has been an inmate of the county jail for some days. He was taken away this morning. Attorney John Fitz gerald will assist in the defense.

Kindergarten.

Mrs. S. P. Ackerman will beign her spring term of kindergarten Monday March 1, at 1004 West Macon street Parents wishing to send their children are earnestly requested to have them begin with the term.

Notice to Water Cakers. City water will be shut off on North

Water street from Wabash railroad; also Condit street and Center street, this street. The groom is the foreman of the (Thursday) evening, Feb. 25, from 9:30 p. m. until 6 a.m. H. Ruthrauff, water

John Sutter, bath hours keeper and

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tal. At The Grand.

Comedy To-Night.

The popular farce comedy, "A Baggage Check," will be given tonight. Mr. Blaney has written a story which is amusing from start to finish, and the artists he has got together to interpret it are of the best talent available. During the action of the play all the latest and most successful ongs, dances and specialties will be introduced by the different artists of the company. The company comprises twenty artists all of whom are well known to the theatre going public of the city.

"Wang's" Farewell, D. W. Truss & Co. will for the farewell visit present to the theatre-going people. Wang," the popular comic epera, which has, by its wholesome merriment, bright metodics and its series of claborate stage pictures, already gained the favor of theatre parties, will be heard here on next Satorday night for one night only at the Powers Grand. Mr. Albert Hart, who achieved a great success in the part of Wang," the regent of Siam, last season, has been re-engaged by the management. The Heart of Chicage.

The much talked of railroad scene in he "Heart of Chicago," which comes to the Grand next Monday evening, March 1, is said to be a really marvelous bit of mechanical scenic construction. It is covered by twenty five different patents. A train presenting all the appearance of great distance from the observer, and of rapid approach, finally dashes down to the footlights, full speed. The scene occupies ten minutes.

RECEIVER TO RETIRE.

The Municipal Electric hight (e. te Take Charge of the Plant in April Next.

In the circuit court Wednesday Judge Vail after bearing arguments entered an order directing that Receiver H. C. Montgomery after complying with agreements entered into with Hostetler & Pegram, and Willard & Hight, shall retire and turn the Municipal Electric Light plant over to the control and management of the mion held Feb. 7, 1897, there was ap- company, the transfer to be made within forty days.

Docket Entries. Joseph C. Judge vs., Julia Judge, dirorce; decree pro confesso; cause beard

and decree as prayed. Jefferson G. Willard vs the Municipal Electric company, chancery; stricken.

Emil Storm vs Ber he Showers, fore closure; appearance of John H. Culver in introduced in the city council at their last writing and rule to answer by Saturday. Clarence M. Allison vs Bridget M and an effort made to have the same ad- Clark, foreclosure; decree pro confesso as

master for proofs, etc. Jefferson G. Willard et al vs the Municipal Electric company, motion for leave to make St. Louis Iron and Machine com-Union, No. 215, extend to the above pany a party complainant; motion and named members of the city council a vote petition of receiver and complainants for of thanks for the position they voluntarily discharge of receiver; motion for leave overruled and prayer of petition granted; demurrer sustained and intervening peti-

tion dismissed. Court will convene again on Saturday

THE MACY ENTERTAINMENT.

Given at the Tabernacle Under the Aus-

J. William Macy, the celebrated humorist appeared at the tabernacie last evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. There was a large audience present and for over two hours M. Macy kept them in one long hearty laugh. Applause came thick and fast and when the last of the evening's progam was reached regret was written upon svery Myra Meisenhelter to B. F. Royse, lot face at the seemingly shortness of the

The endeavorers are to be congratulated been seen in Decatur. He is also an exsames M. Sanders to Henry W. Bell, cellent singer as was fairly proven last

M. W. of A.

Decatur Camp, No. 144, M. W. of A., will entertain at K. P. hall on Friday evening, Feb. 26, from 8 to 12 o'clock. All Woodman and those holding invitation and tickets will be admitted. Those who do not avail themselves of this opportunity will not realize the hospitalities of Decatur camp. Visiting neighbors cordially invited -25-d2t

The Old Reliable. Sewed half soles, \$1 from now on; pegs out down accordingly. Louis Mackenzie. -- 23-d1w

The eastern hospital for the inmne of Kankakee, paid out over \$13,000 to the employes on Saturday.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Partly cloudy to night and Friday; snow flurries and warmer, Friday; fresh north to northeast

Gen. Johnson Arraigns the President.

General Bradley T. Johnson of Virginis, has written a sensational letter on the Cuban question to John F. Cabill, secretary of the national Cuban relief association. General Johnson is a personal friend of General Fitzhugh Lee, United States consul general to Cuba. He was invited to address a Cuban mass meeting on Saturday. He was unable to be presont. He sent a letter which arrived yesterday from which the following extracts

"John Randolph's sneer about the combination between the Puritan and the blackleg, Quincy Adams and Henry Clay, would be changed into a horse laugh at this new firm of the president and the inquisition.'

are taken:

"The successor of George Washington in alliance with the 'grand inquisitor.' Explain this mystery. Make it known to all men that the money of Spain per meates the most searst recesses of the administration-that our assistant scoretary of the treasury is the regularly rethe City of New York and that the counsel of the Spanish embassy in Washington United States district attorney. William L. Marbury of Baltimore, in prosecuting Roioff and Luis, indicted in that city for the violation of the neutrality laws.

"The Spanish government, therefore not only directs the operation of the revenue cutters of the United States to assist Spain and prevent the Cubans from getting ammunition from the United States, but it actually directs the operation of grand juries and of courts.

"I do not believe that such a thing ever occurred in an English-speaking court before since juries were invented-that foreign sovereigns would appear by counsel in a prosecution of a private citizen by his own government and assist that government in executing its own laws, when at any moment war may break out between the two countries."

An Unfortunate Condition. A problem, which the framers of the new tariff law have to meet, is how to guard against the great and sudden in army when their resignations were ac- lime in them and it will keep them both crease of importation which is sure to come in the last days before the new tariff law will go into effect. Various schemes have been proposed. One such suggestion is that the McKinley law be re-enacted temporarily with a promise to refund any amount which may be paid under it, in duties, in excess of the rates when he went south) at the bottom of of the new law. Another suggestion is the list. Gen. Beauregard took the that those who import after a certain date ground that as he was the first brigadier required to pay on those goods the rates of the new law after its enactment Neither of these suggestions seems to meet the situation, and both would undoubtedly fail of passage through congress. That such a problem exists is one right, induced the first difference of more illustration of the inherent evils of free trade and the benefits of protection to the American people. It brings out into clear relief the fact that, under free trade, goods are bought abroad instead of at home. And 'every purchase made abroad means that just so much work was taken from American workmen. The protective tariff deserves its name. American system, and free trade is the foreign-

Americans Should Do Their Own Work.

American Renomist: I hope that the time will not be, far distant when ever workingman in this country who wants work can get it, and get it, too, at fair and remunerative wages.—From Major McKinley's Veranda Speeches.

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Rev. Dr. Frank Crane has stirred up the religious Chicago daily, the Tribune, by advancing the hypothesis that perhaps

Daily Republican God is using the earth for a breeding ground from which to nonclase the unierse. This is not a new hypothesis having been advanced many times in the 20,000 copies. past. An astronomer once undertook to prove from one of the prophesies that it equired an angel three days to travel from one of the planets populated by beings once on earth to this mundane

> Whoever supposes that Spain is anxious and pleased over the near approach of Mo representative selections, critical essays on the various authors and biographical Kinley's inauguration must imagine that Spain is displeased with the temporizing and discriminating policy of the present administration whose first set in diplomacy was to try to crush out the new republic of Havana. Spain will approach McKinley and Sherman with more caution if pessible than Weyler advances into territory supposed to be held by the insur-

The powers have apparently committed the blunder of starting wrong in the Cretan affair just as Cioveland did in the Hawaiian and Cuban affair, but they will have the manliness to back out of their dilemma while Cleveland persistently insisted upon getting in deeper and deeper, relying upon the constitutional limit to his office to let him out.

Some Kansas papers are saying that many of the Populists are showing more sonse than formerly but what if they are, the election is over and they cannot correct the mistake they made then. The people saved themselves from the blunders of the Populists at the polls and that e the end of the matter.

One of the popular pastors in New Orleans is named Kuss. When the congregation over which he presides fails to pay quarterage they are assured there is a Kuss at the parsonage.

Gladstone says: "I detest the whole idea of using force on behalf of the Turk, to all-scal collarettes. who, I think, is an outlaw. To this the world will say amen.''

The machine has failed to repeal the libel bill. Now, if there is anything "the organization" can play at the state of lilitained counsel of the Spanish consul at | nois is ready to receive a copy of the pro-

The coming secretary of the Davy is has just been assigned by the attorney said to be an expert violinist. This again general of the United States to assist the raises the question: "What is the matter with Alger' who is to be secretary of

> Emperor William has an abscess on his right knee which may account for his pugnacity in regard to the Greeks.

Why Beauregard Disliked Davis. There were 22 incutenant generals it the confederate army from beginning to end. Gen. Longstreet was the senior when the war closed, and Gen. Ewell came next. Of the 22 there is still living Longstreet, Hampton, Wheeler and Buckner. Of the tive full generals made late in 1861 none remain. Beauregard was the first general officer ever nominated and commissioned under the confederate government, and should have been its senior general officer under the ordinary military usages, but the act creating the military establishment of the confederate states provided that officers from the United States army. who might accept confederate commissions, should take rank according to lf the cellar or pantry or cupboards cepted. This made Gen. Cooper, who was adjutant general of the United States army when he resigned, the sen- paper hold a piece of blotting paper ior general officer of the confederacy and placed Gen. Lee (who only became a full colonel about three months before his resignation) and Gen. Beaure gard (who was a major of engineers general the confederate states ever comtion when at least one of the officers promoted over his head was yet in the United States army, he should have

opinion which soon grew into a breech that was irreconcilable between him and President Davis. Confederate Soldiers Set Aside. Gen. Wheeler has been a member of and carves in wood. ongress continuously for many years, but his term will expire on March 4 next, and he will then retire to private keeps up her work of illustrating her hie. He was not renominated last year, although he has been a good representatire. His retirement emphasizes the fact that there is a new generation in the south which is compelling recogni-tion. The new generation has already retired Senators Wade Hampton and M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, both of in her father's house in New York and them confederate generals; and also has done some clever illustrating for Senator Matt. W. Rausom, of North Caro- books and magazines. lina, who fought brilliantly for the contederacy. Gen. Eppa Hunton, of Virmake room for a man of the new genera-tion. From every southern state dur-showed much-ability in the matter. ing the past six years new men, have

been the senior general. And the per-



been sent to the senate and house of

confederate armies.

representatives, thus gradually retiring

men who were prominent in the

The first edition of Kipling's volume

of verse, "The Seven Seas," will reach The rumor comes from England that Sarah Grand's new novel will be a sort

of feminine "Tom Jones." For some time a "Library of the World's Best Literature" has been in preparation, chiefly under charge of Charles Dudley Warner, to be com-pleted in 30 volumes. It combines, with

John Bigelow, Tilden's biographer, is soon to have published a book called The Mystery of Sleep." It attempts to show that sleep is not merely a recuperative agent but during it the divinity of life flows in and fortifies a man against the power of the lower

things to quite overthrow his nature. The name "C. E. Raimond" masks the identity of a woman well known in London artistic circles. Not more than half a dozen people know she writes for publication. She has a new book out called "The Fatal Gift of Beauty," consisting of humorous stories of lodging-house ceepers and servants.

It is said that an Italian impresario is now in New York trying to arrange an American tour for Mascagni. The composer has confessed to a strong desire to visit this country. He cleared \$19,-000 in a three-mouths' tour of Germany and has cast longing eyes on the Amer-ican silver dollar. His plan is to lead orchestral concerts and conduct per formances of "Cavelleria Rusticana."

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Small Japanese rugs in soft blues or greens can be had for \$2.50. They are nice for the library.

Exquisite dresses may be made of the blue and green shaded brocades. They come in a variety of patterns.

Collorettes of ermine or seal with ermine bands and collars are much worn by fastidious women, who prefer them

Double violets, which have been favorites for some three seasons past, are slowly making way for the old-fashioned single violet.

Charming sofa pillows are made of the large flowered cretonnes. I saw one the other day which was a big square pillow, covered with a cream colored cretonne, having a large pink peony scattered over it. The edges were bound with brown velvet cord, caught in little loops at the corners.

Dainty bits of Dresden and Haviland china for the toilet table, china closet or the bric-a-brac cabinet, are offered at half price at the leading shops.

A new and charming photograph frame for two pictures is in the shape of a small gold screen with glass between the heavy gold work. Beautiful English flowers are pressed between the pieces of glass and fall around the spaces for the photographs. The color ing of the flowers is exquisite.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Very dainty are the glass finger bowls in varying shades of color and apparently overlaid with lace.

In boiling rice add a little lemon juice to the water and it will increase the whiteness and help separate the grains. Salt codfish just picked up and scorched over hot coals is sometimes re tained on the stomach when nothing

the grade they held in the United State, are at all damp, place a box of fresh sweet and dry.

To remove a grease stain from war over the spot and then place a hot flatron against it a few minutes.

When peeling onions for cooking the uppleasant effect upon the eyes may be avoided by holding the onion under wa ter while the peel is removed.

Put a piece of horseradish root into missioned, and was holding that posi- pickles will be less liable to become soft and moldy.

A liquid glue that will stick labels to in may be made by boiling one ounce of tinely powdered borax in one piat of sistence with which he unavailingly in- boiling water, then adding two ounces of gum shellac and boiling till dissisted upon what he believed was his by solved.

THEIR FATHER'S DAUGHTERS.

Allegra Eggleston, daughter of Edward Eggleston, paints children's faces

although the daughter of George W. Cable has recently married she still

Ethel Nordhoff, daughter of Charles course at a famous London bindery. Mildred Howells, daughter of William

Dean Howells, the novelist, has a studio

Amnie Corbin, daughter of the late Austin Corbin, the New York million-

A FEW DO'S.

Do, when taking your sister out, treat her like your best girl.

Do come to the theater late, especially when you have seats in the middle of the

Do, when taking the children out for an airing on Sunday, look a little inter-

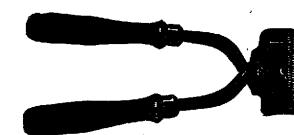
Do, when interviewing actresses after a lapse of ten years, tell them they

look younger than ever. Do, when purchasing perfume for the

cook, buy a good quality. You will be the one to suffer for it if you don't. Do, when dining at the restaurant, help yourself to all the tootnpicks on the table. It will save your money.—

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We are authorized to announce Albert H. Cope as a candidate for Town Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican Township convention.

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A Valuable Prescription,

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., and Sick Headache, and as a general sys-tem tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Anna Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chi cago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never digest rood, and a osciated which hever left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at West's drug store

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The Story of His Interesting Life in His Own Words.

scurity Latit He Has Become the Recognised Leader of His Race in America.

Gradually the negroes of the south tre rising in the scale of civilization. slowly but surely are the 7,000,000 colored people in the black belt becoming educated and learning that thrift and industry which makes them good citi-Of the men prominent as leaders in this great movement, Booker T. Washington is among the foremost. Born 38 years ago as a slave in a log cabin near Hale's Ford, Va., he 's today perhaps the most widely known colored man in the country. He was graduated at Hampton institute in 1875 and afterwards studied at Wayland seminary, Washington. He then taught for two years at Hampton and in 1881 established the Tuskegee normal and industrial institute, of which he is principal, with no other resources than a \$2,000 appropriation from the state. Prof. Washington's own words tell best of his struggles and ultimate "My earliest recollection is of a

small one-room log hut on a large slave plantation in Virginia. After the close of the war, while working in the coal mines of West Virginia for the support of my mother, I heard in some accidental way of the Hampton institute. When I learned that it was an institution where a black boy rould study, could have a chance to work for his board, and at the same time be taught how to work and to realize the dignity of labor, I resolved to go there. Bidding my mother good-by, I started out one morning to find my way to Hampton, though I was almost penniless and had no definite idea where Hampton was. By walking. begging rides and paying for a portion of the journey on steam cars I finally succeeded in reaching the city of Rich-

I was without money or friends. I



ECOKER T. WASHINGTON.

ing on a vessel next day I carned money to continue my way to the institute, where I arrived with a surplus of 50 cents. At Hampton I found the opportunity-in the way of buildings, teachers and industries provided by the gen-crous—to get training in the classroom and by practical touch with industrial life, to learn thrift, economy and push. I was surrounded by an atmosphere of business, Christian influence and a spirit of self-help that seemed to have awakened every faculty in me and caused me for the first time to realize what it meant to be a man instead of a piece of property.
"While there I resolved that when

I had finished the course of training would go into the far south, into the Black belt of the south, and give my life to providing the same kind of opportunity for self-reliance and selfawakening that I had found provided for me at Hampton. My work begun at Tuskegee, Ala., in 1881 in a small chanty and church, with one teacher and 39 students, without a dollar's worth of property. The spirit of work and of industrial thrift, with aid from the state and generosity from the north, has enabled us to de velop an institution of 800 students from 19 states, with 79 instructors, 1,460 acres of land and 30 beildings, including large and small, in all property valued at \$280,000. Twenty-five industries have been organized and the whole work is carried on at an an hual cost of about \$80,000 in cash: two-fifths of the annual expense so far has gone into permanent

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Recognized Leader of His

Race in America.

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Washington is among the foremost.

Born 3s years ago as a slave in a log

cabin near Hale's Ford, Va., he is to-day princips the most widely known colored man in the country. He was

graduated at Hampton institute in 1875

and afterwards studied at Wayland

sem nars, Washington. He then taught

for two years at Hampton and in 1881

established the Tuskegee normal and

industrial institute, of which he is

principal, with no other resources

than a \$2,000 appropriation from the state Prof. Washington's own words

tell best of his struggles and ultimate

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in his Own Words.

OR several years Mr. Cadwalader had been doing at a rented desk a business that purported to be a little of everything in brokerage.

"'Divil take the six hundred!' he says 'Make a little bluff and compromise with 'em for a hundred or two.' Oh. His card had the words "Real Eshe's a peach! Then he asked me how I'd trade her for the livery stable. tate" in the largest "'I'll take the stable at what it' type, but it also called attention to worth,' I said. I never saw a man quite as anxious as he was to make a trade.

is facilities for negotiating hotels, livery stables, patents, mines and merchandise, with an abbreviated et cetera at the ending that was really very wide In its scope.

Almost anybody that had property of any sort or a small amount of money together with a yearning for transacting business of some kind, could find in Mr. Cadwalader a guide who radiated ideas that were full of en-

golden & Lanning, heal estate Dealers, we avoider of their popular EXCURSIONS I IEANS on TUNDAY, MARCH 2d, ore they are selling so much of archeore cheap hands near flouston and discretion. These lands are smooth, level and most of them new and rich, have never are most of them new and rich, have never are most of them new and rich, have never are most of them new and rich have never are most of them new and rich have never are most of them never an early on cheaper distinct hands, better terms than any one and better hands, better terms than any one and better hands, better terms than any one and better hands better terms than any one and states are the forth of the selection of a general exchange for stocks of solds to exchange for lands. In fact can be with almost any kind of a trade. Especies which from Galveston. Write us or call and build in the sank building, Decatur, ills, to the lands of the sank building, Decatur, ills, the lands of the sank building, Decatur, ills, and the sank building, Decatu But it was not consoling to Mr. Cadwalader when thinking of the long years he had spent in promoting other people's schemes-with a careful regard all the time for his own interests that he had no more to show for it on his own account. In fact, the nearest approach to convertible property that he could point out for the satisfaction of an indulgent landlord was a rickety steamboat that was tied up at a certain dock in the keeping of a United States marshal. In her tempestuous career she had been run headlong into the embrace of a legal instrument known as a libel, and it now required a matter of \$600 to rid her of the incubus.

There was only five days' time before the boat would pass under the hammer He knew she was really not worth her incumbrance, and for a little while be questioned whether the blithesome "Peter D. Kellum" would ever yield him a cent, but his spirits revived when be heard the step of a customer at the

Sullivan had been "listed" for two

It had cost him two dollars. He was returning, had said:

tmall our-room log hut on a large If a livery stable is such a good thing tabe plantation in Virginia. After he'd better hold on to it. He has got the close of the war, while working in the coal mines of West Virginia for the support of my mother, I heard

ader, "have you sold out yet?" in some accidental way of the Hamp-ton institute. When I learned that

"I have not."

"Haven't found the right man yet?" it was an institution where a black Mr. Sullivan profanely expressed the opinion that the people who had money o invest did not appreciate a good same time be taught how to work and thing when they saw it. "Have you ever followed the lake, Sulte realize the dignity of labor, I re-

ivan?" asked Cadwalader.

and my way to Hampton, though I was money-that I know of. It just occurred to me that you would be a great

Sullivan. "Who said I wanted any-thing to do with a boat?" slept under a sidewalk and by work-

"I didn't. I just happened to think of it and wondered how it came about that a man of your natural command ing presence had never made any sort of use of his ability."

"Oh, go along, Mr. Cadwalader! Where is the boat?"

"The deal isn't closed yet, and I'm



Would you I had finished the course of training like to see her?"
I would go into the far south, into the "Oh, I wouldn't mind seein' her."

his to providing the same kind of the to have your advice about a thing opportunity for self-reliance and self- or two, and as quick as I find out for takening that I had found provided sure I'll come around and let you know. The next day Mr. Cadwalader called on Sullivan at his place of business.

The liveryman was engaged in giving his hostler what he termed a "roast for letting a stranger drive away with the best team in the stable.

ich before many years. Well, Sullivan, I've got the boat and I want you to come over and take a look at her. I want to have her boiler overhauled a little and then put her in the lumber trade." Of the significance of their visit to the

ordered people about as if he owned went home. -Chicago Record

her. He's a bully, anyway, and he knows just enough to think he could make a great success of running a boat. We got up in the pilot house, where we could get a pretty good view of the river, and he says: 'If I owned her I'd take her out of here, marshal or no mar-shal.' You see I had explained to him

She—I would marry you, perhaps, Mr. Harkamore, if you were the last

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man on earth, but not otherwise. He (rising to the occasion)-You wouldn't unless you were the last woman! Good night, Miss Kajones!-Chicago Tribune. She Wants Another-

The Minister-My dear madam, let this thought console you for your hus

band'sdeath. Remember that other and better men than be bave gone the sam Bereaved Widow-They haven't all

gone, have they?—Tit-Bits.

wo hours that I ordered hun this morn-

"Rather, doctor! He's 20 ahead." London Judy.

Worse and More of It.

Mrs. Enpec-Why, when you proposed to me you looked positively miserable.

Enpec-Yes, but that wasn't a cir cumstance to the way I feel now .- Town

Alasi

Willie-Dies a man ever take a we an's name when he marries her? Fapa (glancing at "Mommer")-No; out he sometimes does so shortly after, Willie-How does he take it? Papa-In vain.-N. Y. Journal.

Letting Him Down Easy. "Make it easier for me to bear, can't ou, Grace?" pleaded the hapless youth, hom she had just refused.

"Yes, George," gently answered Grace; "I snore dreadfully."—Tit-Bits.

Nutritions Food. "Tommy," said the teacher, "what is

neant by nutritious food?" "Something to eat that ain't got no taste to it," replied Tommy.--House hold Words.

Not in Their Set. "Do you know your neighbors, the

Lippertons?"
"No, we don't know them at all; they nerely used to lend us their lawn mov er last summer."--Chicago Record. Outten.

J. F. Britton is on the sick list.

Themas Logan has resigned his position as Section Foreman on the Vandalia.

Miss Florence Walker of Mt. Zion is risting her sister Mrs. Fred Britten. A goodly number of our citizens are wrestling with the grip.

Frank Wilson was a Decatur visitor Mrs. Dobson and son Britton, who have

been visiting S. M. Britton and family, left for Kirksville, Mo., Friday.

Mr. H. Pearce of Decatur, is studying telegraphy under the supervision of W. H. Miles, our agent.

Don Wilson and family are contemplat-

ing moving to Long Creek soon.

Robert Turpin was a Decatur visitor

Tuesday.

C. A. Gregory visited his parents in Lovington one day this week. Henry Eichinger returned to his home in Lake City last week.

Thomas Logan and family will move to Lake City soon

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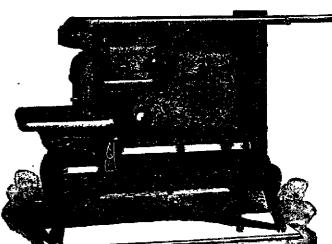
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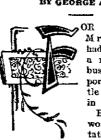
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about the trifle of the libel for the claims of the crew. 'How about the six hundred?" I asked him.

He offered me his property even for the Kellum, and when I held off he had the

conragement and practical suggestion.

It was Sullivan. or three weeks.

the dissatisfied owner of a livery stable, whom it still angered exceedingly to see a bicycle go by. Cadwalader had sent him singly two indifferent prospective buyers, who had both got away as quickly as they could. One of them, "That fellow down there is a bluffer.

on idea he can work somebody."
"Well, Sullivan," began Mr. Cadwal-

"I have not. Why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing; I just happened to be in a big deal for a boat. Now, there's something great! She's the cleanest little moneymaker—if a man cares for

man to command a boat." "Oh, bother the boat!" exclaimed Mr.



SULLIVAN.

"Yes, I want you to see her. I would

"If I had your capacity for managing people," said the trader, "I would be

Cadwalader to Mr. Rook, who has an of- in my letter that may be he didn't know fice on the same floor, and who promotes the sale of the "Fin de Siecle Cooker." They frequently talk, over He looked narrowiv at Cadwalader, who their affairs after the day's business is was sorting some papers, and for once

success running her. He said it took a man who could get through a bluff now and then." "What would he do if you should sell her to him?" asked Rook. "Do? Why, the marshal would have him in jail inside of a half hour. He would go down there thinkin' he would scare four or five men out of what was omin' to 'em and he'd run up against the United States government."
"Serve him right, anyway."

nerve to tell me I could never make a

"Well, I wasn't thinking particularly about him. It would help me out of the hole amazingly. You don't know what trial it is to try to do business with out a cent of money. His property is worth \$6,000, and it would give me start. Well, we went back to the stable and he showed me through the whole thing. He has a family and they live on the second floor. You'd be surprised to see what a smart little woman he has got, and five or six kids. She has a nind of her own and I rather think she

cretty nearly runs things in spite of is being something of a ruffian. "How does she like the steamboa

proposition?" "Well, that's it. That's the substance of the whole thing. She is not very favorable to it. Sullivan didn't say exactly what was the matter, but he said sometimes he had to humor the little voman. "You have to have her consent, do

Whatever I say in that house goes. I'm a business man and I don't allow anybody to interfere in my business. Ye nind that, Mr. Cadwalader!' "'Oh, yes,' I says, 'but of course you want the little woman satisfied. That's

you?' I says to him.
"'I do not, Mr. Cadwalader,' he says

her better than anybody cise. You always carry your point.'
"'Well, don't I!' he says. 'I come about as near it as the next man.' Great

right, Sullivan. You can explain it to

people, Sullivan is!" "Oh, charming!" assented Rook. "Yes, the marshal who has charge of the Kellum told me to go ahead and sell her to him and then let him come to take possession. He said Sullivan would learn more in 20 minutes than he

had found out all his life before." Rook was considering another phase of the question. "If he could pay off the incumbrance,"

he asked, "could be do any good run-"Oh, he would make a brillant success of it," said Cadwalader, with a touch of irony. "She has awamped two owners who were good boatmen, and the chances are he wouldn't have a coat to his back in six months. I saw him an hour ago and he hadn't got his wife to sign the deed yet, but he had gone and

got drunk and was talking pretty loud." "That was a happy thought. I suppose he will spoil the whole thing now.' "He may and he may not; he's ugly

when he is drinking." The next evening Cadwalader sat at his desk rather later than usual. Although he'd had a fair day's business and several new clients had "listed"at two dollars each—he was peevish and careworn. Rook, who had started home, glanced up as he was about to

pass and came in. "Sit down," said the trader, "Anything new?" inquired Rook. "Nothing in particular." "Did your brave sailor man come to

"As far as that goes, he did."

"Didn't he get the signature?"
"Oh, yes, he got that." 'Then you're all r'ght." "That depends upon how you look at

it. I just now sent the deed back with a

letter to the pair of 'em." "What's the matter?" "Oh, nothing, only I guess I must be retting superstitions in my old age. I like easy tooney, but that is a little too easy. I believe I'd rather let the Kellum go to sale than to take any roofs off from over people's heads. I told the Kellum there is the statement of Mr. big fellow a thing of two about boatin'

"Oh, that way," said Rook, weakly.

—as smart as he was."

over.

"He bit like a hungry perch," said
Cadwalader. "When we went over to look at the boat he swelled around and look at the boat he swell around and look at the boat he swelled around and look at the boat he sw

"Well, nurse, is the patient taking AT \$2.00 PER PAIR.

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THE VETERAN.

BY STEPHEN CHANG.



ould be seen three hickory trees placed irregularly in a meadow that springtime green. Further away the old dismal belfry of the village church loomed over the pines. A

horse meditating in the shade of one bickories lazily swished his tail. The warm sunshine made an oblong of vivid yellow on the floor of the grocery

"Could you see the whites of their eyes?" said the man who was seated on

"Nothing of the kind," replied old flame, like the wild menry, warmly. "Just a lot of flitting and triumphant foes. With his open knif

to be thickest. Bang!"
"Mr. Fleming." said the grocer. His deferential voice expressed somehow the old man's exact social weight. "Mr. Fleming, you never was frightened much in them battles, was you?"

The veteran looked down and grinned. Observing his manner, the entire group tittered. "Well, I guess I was," he answered, finally; "pretty well scared, sometimes. Why, in my first battle I thought the sky was falling down. I thought the world was com ing to an end. You bet I was seared."

Everyone laughed. Perhaps it seemed strange and rather wonderful to them that a man should admit the thing. and in the tone of their laughter there was probably more admiration than if old Fleming had declared that he had always been a lion. Moreover, they knew that he had ranked as an orderly sergeant, and so their opinion of his heroism was fixed. None, to be sure, knew how an orderly sergeant ranked, but then it was understood to be somewhere just shy of a major general's stars. So when old Henry admitted that he had been frightened there was a

"The trouble was," said the old man, I thought they were all shooting at me. Yes, sir. I thought every man in the other army was aiming at me in particular, and only me. And it seemed o darned unreasonable, you know. I wanted to explain to 'em what an almighty good fellow I was, because I thought then they might quit all trying to hit me. But I couldn't explain, and they kept on being unreasonable blim!-blam!-bang! So I run!"

Two little triangles of wrinkles appeared at the corners of his eyes. Evilently he appreciated some comedy in this recital. Down near his feet, however, little Jim, his grandson, was visibly horror-stricken. His hands were clasped nervously and his eyes were wide with astonishment at this terrible scandal, his most magnificent grandfather telling such a thing.
When little Jim walked with his

grandfather he was in the habit of skipping along on the stone pavement in front of the three stores and the hotel of the town and betting that he could avoid the cracks. But upon this day he walked soberly, with his hand gripping two of his grandfather's fu-gers. Sometimes he kicked abstractedly at dandelions that curved over the walk. Anyone could see that he was much troubled.
"There's Sickles' colt over in the med-

der, Jimmie," said the old man. "Don't you wish you owned one like him?" "Ilm." said the boy, with a strange lack of interest. He continued his redections. When finally he ventured:



"YOU BET I WAS SCARED."

Grandpa-now-was that true what you was telling those men?" "What?" asked the grandfather What was I telling them?

"O, about you running." "Why, yes, that was true enough, Jimmie. It was my first fight, and there was an awful lot of noise, you know."

purposes of his own. The old man forward. He could hear the voice of the Swede, screaming and blubbering. He pushed the wooden button, and as the door flew open, the Swede, a manine,

Fire! De barn fire! Fire! Fire!" There was a swift and indescribable change in the old man. His face ceased instantly to be a face; it became a mask, the mouth and eyes. He hoursely one knew that during this time the old finery.

stumbled inward, chattering, weeping,

still screaming: "De barn fire! Fire!

lady had been standing in her nightclothes at the bedroom door yelling: 'What's th' matter? What's th' matter? What's th' matter?"

When they dashed toward the barn It presented to their eyes its usual apearance, solemn, rather mystic in the black night. The Swede's lantern was overturned at a point some yards from in front of the barn doors. It contained was resplendent in a wild little conflagration of its own, and even in their excitement some of those who ran felt a gentle secondary vibration of the thrifty part of their minds at sight of this overturned jantern. Under ordinary circumstances it

would have been a calamity.

But the cattle in the barn were trampling, trampling, trampling, and above this noise could be heard a humming like the song of innumerable bees The old man hurled aside the great doors, and a yellow flame leaped out at one corner and sped and sped and wavefed frantically up the old gray wall. It was glad, terrible, this single flame, like the wild benner of deadly

With his open knife in his hand old Fleming himself had gone headlong into the barn, where the stifling smoke swirled with the air currents, and where could be heard in its fullness the terrible chorus of the flames, laden with tones of hate and death, a hymn of wonderful ferocity.

He flung a blanket over the old mere's head, cut the halter close to the manger,



led the mare to the door, and fairly kicked her out to safety. He returned with the same blanket and rescued one of the work horses. He took five horses out, and then came out himself with his whiskers, and verly little hair on his head. They soused five pailfuls of water on him. His eldest son made a clean miss with the sixth pailful because the old man had turned and was running lown the decline and around to the base ment of the barn where were the stanchions of cows. Some one noticed at the time that he ran very lamely, as if one of the frenzied horses had mashed his hip.

The cows, with their heads held in

the heavy stanchions, had thrown themclves, strangled themselves, tangled themselves-done everything which the ingenuity of their exuberant fear could uggest to them.

Here, as at the well, the same thing appened to every man save one. Their hands went mad. They became incapable of everything save the power to rush into dangerous situations.

The old man released the cownearest the door, and she, thind drunk with teror, crashed into the Swede. The Swede had been running to and fro, babbling. He carried an empty milk pail, to which he clung with an unconscious fierce enthusiasm. He shricked like one lost as he went under the cow's hoofs, and the milk pail, rolling across the floor, made flash of silver in the gloom.

Old Fleming took a fork, beat off the cow, and dragged the paralized Swede to the open air. When they had rescued all the cows save one, which had so fastened berself that she could not be moved an inch, they returned to the front of the barn and stood sadly, breathing like men who had reached the final point of human effort.

Many people had come running Some one had even gone to the church, and now, from the distance, rang the toesin note of the old bell. There was a long flare of crimson on the sky, which made remote people speculate as to the whereabouts of the fire.

The long flames sang their drumming chorus in voices of the heaviest bass. The wind whirled clouds of smoke and cinders into the faces of the spectators. The form of the old barn was outlined in black amid these masses of orange hued flames.

And then came this Swede again crying as one who is the weapon of the sinister fates: "De colts! De colts! You have forgot de colts!"

Old Fleming staggered. It was true: they had forgotten the two colts in the box stalls at the back of the barn. "Boys." sired to drive to the county seat for he said, "I must try to get 'em out." They clamored about him then, afraid for purposes of his own. The old man loaned a horse and an unwashed buggy. It appeared later that one of the purposes of the Swede was to get drunk.

After quelling some boisterous frolic of the farmhoods and hour in the company to of the farmhands and boys in the gar. go in there!" Old Fleming stared, ab-

from its body-a little bottle-had swelled like the geni of fable. The smoke was tinted rose hue from the flames, and perhaps the unutterable midnights of the universe will have no power to daunt the color of his soul.-St. James Budget.

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Lewis F. Hall vs. Jane Willey Hall—Divorce. It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that the above named defendant is a non-resident of the state of illinois, notice is hereby given to you that the above named complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is still pending, and that summons thereon issued out of said court against you the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next June term thereof, to be held at the court house in the City of Decatur, on the first Monday of June, 1897.

Now unless you the said Jane Willey Hall, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed against you and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatar Paumbing and Heating Company will be held at their office on Monday, March 1, 1877, at the hour of 2 oelock p. m., for the election of officers and the transet on of such other business as may come before said meeting.

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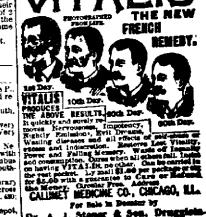
Administrator's Notice. Estate of Perby Holman, deceased.

Estate of Perby Holman, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Ferby Holman, later of the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon; county, at the court house in Decaur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estates are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of laving the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this ioth dayof February, 1897.

Feb 10-daw Feb 10-d8w



Diffice Hours—10 to 13 s. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone—Residence, 364; Office, 366. Residence—555 West North St.

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DR. M. A. MAJORS,

South Side Lincoln Square, Decatur, Ill

R. H. OLIPHANT,

The Loan and Homestead Association, com-plainant, vs. Bartlett Clark et al., defendants: In Chancery—No. 16728. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County in the state of Illinois, entered in the above en-titled cause at the September term of said court. A. D. 1886, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, en

Stockholders' Meeting.

O. W. DAWSON, Secretary. Feb. 6-dtd

on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Notice is not company in this a section of the state. There are about 5000 inhabitants, belonging to thirty-three different forms of aking the company in livesture, limited, specific first of state company in livesture, limited and the limited specific first of state company in livesture, limited and the limited specific first of state company in livesture, limited specific first of state company in livesture, limited and the limited specific first of state company in livesture, limited specific first of state company in livesture, limited specific first of state company in livesture, limited specific first specific first the limited specific first specific first specific first the limited specific first specific first the limited specific first specific first the limited specific first specific first specific first the limited specific first specif

WANTED-Several upright, industrial persons in Hilmois, as State agents, or managers, for responsible bouse. Sign and expenses, Fernancet positions. Enclose reference. Address the Dominion Company, Dept. 2, Chicago. Feb 9-dow

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Feb. 11-d2w

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Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Robert G. Wells, Deceased.

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The undersigned having been appointed administrativ of the estate of Robert G. Wells, late of the county of Macon and state of Higgory, severaged, hereby given notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decakir, at the Ryristram, on the first Monday in April mext, at which time all persons having citims against which time all persons having citims against and estate are nottined and requested to Steend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, all persons hadeband to said state are re-encoded to make immediate payment to the understand.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meeting of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7230 o'clock in their new Castie Hail, 5th 5tory Powers' new building. Full attendance requested. Visiting Knights invited. E. S. Miller Aught, C. C. F. W. Wiemer, K. of, R. and S.

LÓCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Hot water bottles, all sizes, 750 each, a West's drug store.—19-dtf

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made y Jacob Keck.

Irwin's satisfaction tooth powder whitns and preserves the teeth.

Headache cured in fifteen minutes with Irwin's barmless beadache powders.

Sparrow's fine chocolate for sale a the Opera House Drug store.

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made Sumatra wrapper—5 cent cigar.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of read, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 center, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf.

Take the Vandelia-Penneylvania for the icauguration.

The members of the Good Time Danoing club gave a masquerade last evening at the Gebbart ball.

Largest and finest stock of face powders in Decatur at West's drug store, all at out prices. -- 19-dtf Pure gum camphor, prevents meths,

owest price ever made: 50c a pound, Wests' drug store. -19-dtf

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J. M. Hughes & Co. at Durfee & Bros.' old stand have a choice stock to witness the contest. Many of the feb23-d&wtf

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A good two-seated surrey (nearly new), buggy and cart, also two yearling Jersey belfers, will be sold at the closing out sale of the Montgomery stock farm, and 18 head of horses, on Monday, March w1 d3t

The members of the Anonymous club will be colored people. held their last meeting for the season last evening at the Guards' Armory. The olub was organized by some of the society people and several cards parties have been given during the winter.

Garden Beeds.

Just received a large stock of all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden seeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s. -ian 29.d&wtf

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Special low prices at West's drug store: Powers & Weightman, ounce. 50 cents Gum campher, pound.,50 cente

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PRESBYTERIAN DINNER.

Ladies of the Church Served Meals to ! Reception This Evening.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church served dinner a spiendid turkey today to several hundred people. Tonight they will serve supper which will be followed by a reception. The dinner served by the ladies was an excellent one. The menu consisted of turkey, meats, vegetables, salads, fruits, coffee and puddings. The guests were seated at tables arranged in the large dining hall connected with the church. The supper this evening will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. There will then be a reception when a program of musical numbers will be ren dered.

The cinner was given under the gen eral supervision of Miss Caroline Powers, Mrs. R. P. Lytle and Mrs. J. T. Bub bard. The ladies who had charge of the five tables were the following: Mesdames Haag, Jonkins, Keys, Ebert, Hostetler, Hutchinson, Bunt, Moeller, Murphy, May, Midkiff, Huffman, Knight, McClelland and Gilbert.

SECOND SALE OF 120 ACRES. Part of the David Garver Estate-Brought

This afternoon at the court house 120 cres of land, part of the David Garver homestead was sold by J. J. Finn, masterin-chancery, to David M. Garver. This is part of the Garver farm which was sold last August to D. M. Garver for \$58 per acre and when D. M. Garver came to set tis with the master be claimed that he did not bid \$58 per acre and refused to consummate the sale. Judge Vail ordered the property sold again and intimated at the time that if it did not sell for \$58 that Garver would be held responsible for the difference and the costs of the second

Ed T. Murray, the original country boy. arrived in Decatur this morning and bas created much interest and talk among the show-going public, and is without a doubt the funniest street character who has ever visited our city Mr. Murray's make-up is quaint and funny and is confessedly a clover actor, original and fetching in his methods and sayings. He will appear with the "A Baggage Check" company tonight. Among the stars are Charles Grapowin, Thomas Evans Charles Morgan, Lewis Martinetti, Marie and Josephine Clayton, Nettle Black, the oprano prima donna, and the Bowery girl, Lizzie Melrose, all under the man agement of W. S. Butterfield,

Basket Ball Game.

The young ladies who have been practicing for some weeks will give an exhibi tion at basket ball ploying at Guards' Armory tomorrow afternoon at 8:30 o'clock, young ladies. Remember the time, 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Grace M. E. Mission. The meeting held at the chapel, corner

of Herkimer and Breadway, is developing local attorney. remarkable fervor. Last night there were ten more conversions, and deep con-

D. A. Barrackman and Fred Jones will be a great feature. All performers

Smith, 981; Hannent, 988.

Honor for Mrs. Stevenson.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Letila ters of the American eRvolution.

Taken to Kansas City,

The remains of the late Mrs. M. J. taken his avening to Kansas City for the General Trust company of New York.

Strikes inaugurated.

Pittsburg, Feb. 25.—A strike in every Augusta Hanson and four children were coal mine for 2½ cents per bushel was in- found dead from gas from a staw burning augurated this morning. If it becomes stove. Hanson himself is also dying. general it will involve 7000 men.

Seed Distribution.

New seed store, complete stock, fresh garden, fleid and flower seeds. Leon & Morris, 188 East Wood street. - 9-dw&tf

The formal opening of the new opera house at Monticello which was to take place this evening has been postponed until the tenth of March. The Goodman band will give a concert at that time,

The funeral of Mrs. Georgie Corey, he wife of John Corey, was held this afternoon at the residence No. 538 East aveuue. The burial was at Greenwood cem-

this morning and is quite ill.

Rev. Marion Stevenson Put in ill. Charge of Edward Street Christian Church,

ADDRESS BY REV. A. P. COBB.

Services were Largely Attended and the Church was Elaborately Decorated

-Eiders and Deacons to be Ordained To-Night.

At the Edward street Christian church this afternoon services were held to install Rev. Marion Stevenson as pastor of the church. The services were largely attended and were quite impressive. The ladies of the congregation decorated the church elaborately with flowers for the occasion.

The services opened at 2 o'clock with scripture reading and prayers. All of the other pastors of the city were present and assisted in the exercises. Rev. A. P. Cobb of Springfield, was present and delivered the installation address. He explained the meaning of the exercises and told what should be the relations of the pastor and his congregation. At the close of the address Rev. Stevenson was installed by Rev. Cobb. The now pastor made a brief response and some of the Miss Erfred, former residents of Deca other pastors present made congratulatory

Rev. Stevenson came to this city from Canton, Ill. He was invited to preach here and the congregation of the Edward Summers. He was a delegate from street church were so greatly pleased with him that they extended him an invitation to act as their permanent pastor. He has been in charge of the church since the first of February.

This evening services will he held for the ordination of the eiders and deacons of the church. They will be ordained by Rev. Cobb by the laying on of hands. The elders of the church are F. P. How ard, A. F. Ross and L. B. C. Leffingwell The deacons are Messrs. Kuntz, George W. Jones, E. R. Culver, Edward March, W. A. Williams. The services this even ing will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by a reception to the members.

Sued for \$20,000 at Pana.

Pana, Ill., Feb. 25,-Mrs. Electa W. Yarnell has brought suit against James Higgins, Charles Malhoit, James Conden Charles Habekost and Price & Metzger Pana saloonists, their bondsmen and owners of the buildings in which they conwhen friends will be cordially welcomed duct their business, for \$20,000 damages. She alleges they sold her husband, James of fresh garden and flower seeds. young ladles have become quite proficient H. Yarnell, an habitual drunkard, intoxin the game. They are soon to play a leating liquors, and as a result, by his challenge game with the Bloomington treatment of herself, home and family, she has been damaged to the amount demanded. The best legal talent in the state has been secured, and the case will be vigorously contested. Yarnell is a

> Capt, Post Bead. Litchfield, III., Feb. 25 .- Captain Post viotion is seen in many faces. It was the aged 90, died yesterday at the residence of intention to close the services, but the his son-in-law, Major Taylor. Captain conditions warrant a continuance for a Post went through the war of 1812 as a few evenings. The pastor requests bely powder boy for his father. He was a from the members of the church tonight, steamboat captain on the Lower Mississipple early in the 30s. He settled in St. Louis and purchased for \$15 the ground bave been engaged to manage a home minstrel performance to be given in the near future by the colored people of the city to pay off a debt. The cake walk moved to Alton, Ill., and was several times elected mayor of that city. He moved to this city in 1868 and has since resided here.

Grecian Hustilities to Begin.

Paris. Feb. 25,-A Larisa, Greece, spe-Chleage, Feb. 25.—At 2 o'clock the clal says: "Twenty thousand Greek score was: Schinneer, 1198; Miller, 1152; troops are concentrated here. It is be-Terrible Swede, 1104; Ashinger, 1086; lieved that general hostilities will imme-Stewart, 1038; Hanson, 1009; Bradie, 964: diately begin on the frontier if Graece is not allowed to annex Crete.

King George and Crete,

Athens, Feb. 25.-King George and his Green Stevenson, wife of the retiring vice government reiterate that it is impossible president of the United was teday re- for them to retreat from the decision in elected president general of the Daugh- regard to Crete which is supported by the whole nation. Railroad Embarracement.

Columbus, Ohlo, Feb. 25 .- The Rock. Shrull, who died at Mt. Zion, were ing Valley road went into the hands of a brought to this city today and will be receiver this morning on application of Killed by Straw Gas,

cease rising here by tonight.

Ohio River, Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Portsmouth says the river is at a standtirl. This would indicate that it will

Lake Preston, S. D., Feb. 25.-Mrs.

Train Kills a Wagon Load of People, Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 25.-The incoming train on the southern railway ran into a wagon filled with people killing seven at noon today.

Base Ball Bosses,

Baltimore, Feb. 25. - Magnates of the base ball league began the annual business meeting here today.

Will Go to Lovington. Dr. C. B. Smith will leave this evening

George Ramsey, the head teamster at for Lovington where he will locate for the the shaft of the Decatur Coal company, practice of his profession. Br. Smith's was selsed with an attack of apopicay term as county physician will expire next Sunday and Dr. Dixon will take his pairs,

Zanamananan mana Personals.

-The son of N. T. Watson is quite

-Louis Grisweld want to Chicago las

night.

-Harry Fisk, Jr., left yesterday on a trip to New Orleans.

-T. T. Springer and Will Ruckle went to Chicago last night. -Mrs. A. Haag went to Princetch P.

to day to visit friends. -Mrs. Albert Barber, living on North

Mercer street, is onite ill. -Donna Smallwood, daughter of Jo seph Smallwood, who has been ill, is

better. -Frank Perl, the son of Peter Perl, is confined to his home by an attack of the grip.

-Jerome Smallwood and Frank Pah! meyer will leave this evening to attend the Mardi Grae at New Orleans.

-Miss Nora McCay, who has been visiting in the city, will leave tomorrow for her home in Chicago. -Miss Lillie Baker, a young lady of Taylorville, who is quite well known in

this city, is dangerously ill. -Miss Effie Milburn entertained a few friends last night in honor of her consin,

Miss Jennie Bowdle of Milmins. -At Jacksonville Saturday a musicale will be given by Miss Margaret Olive Black in honor of Miss Eugenia Harris of

-Prof. D. S. Wilkinson and daughter, tur, are guests of W. E. Montgomery

and family on Bradford street. -Edgar Summers, of Clark county, Ill., is visiting his brother, Albert T. Clark in the judicial convention.

-Will Dill, Will Shorb and Oscar Dawson returned home last night from Springfield where they have been attending a convention of the master plumbers of the

of the Church of God of this city, passed through Decatur yesterday on his way from Shelbyville to his home in Lodge. -T. L. Evans, principal of the Mari-

etta street school, was called to Peoria.

O., last night by the serious illness of

-Rev. C. F. Rogers, formerly pastor

his mother, Mrs. Margaret Evans. He may be gone several days. -Attorney Nay Boggess will leave the first of the month for Washington to attend McKinley's inauguration. He will visit in Virginia and Ohio and expects to return home in about thirty days. Albert Bachrach and Hugh Hughes are among

the others who will attend the inaugura Y. M. C. A.

Get your tickets and reserved seats for the basket ball game at West's drug store.

MARKETS.

CHIGAGO, IL., Feb. 5. PSC.
The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. 2. Is just, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minnespots and Ht. Louis for the following market quotations Open : High Low- Clos-

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May wheat: puts, 74%c; catis, 75%c; curb, TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS -- CAR LOTS. Wheat-13. Estimated, 12. Year ago, 59 Corn-131; Estimated, 125; a year ago 270. Oats-179; Estimated, 180; a year 190, 291

Wheat, 12; Corn. 175; oats, 26. Hog receipts 27,000; estimated, 26,000. Market strong, 5c higher Light, \$3.350\$\$3 72; Mixed \$3 50\$\$3 67; Heavy \$3.50\$\$5.60; Rough \$3.25\$253 40. Estimated for to-morrow, 24,000. Cattle receipts, 9,000. Market steady.

BOTIMATES FOR YO-MORROW.

PRORIA QUOTATIONS.
PRORIA, Feb. 25.—Corn., steady, new. No. 2. white, 194 c; oats, quiet, No. 2, white, 174@ 18c; Rye, nominal.

NEW YORK MAHEET. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Butter, steady, creamery, 132019c; Ezzs, quiet, 136217c. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Wheat, May, 920; Corn, May, 29%c; oats, May, 21%c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Wheat, cash. 880; May, 84% c; Corn. cash 20%; May, 17%; Oats, cash



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LEE'S VIGOROUS VIM.

New York Herald Publishes the Late Despatch Cabled by Consul-Gen. Lee

HE DID DEMAND WAR

Suggests that He Will No Longer En-

dure Spanish Insults to the United States - Wants to Release Scott.

New York, Feb. 26.—The Herald's this morning publishes what it asserts is a copy of dispatch cabled by Consul General Lee to Secretary of State Olney as follows: Olney, Washington: Have demanded the release of Scott, an American citizen,

who has been kept in prison and incommunicate without due process of law, cleven days. Trust you appreciate the gravity of the situation and are prepared to sustain me. Must have warships immediately. How many ships have you at Tampa, Key West and in southern waters, and are you prepared to send them here should it become necessary? I can't and will not stand another Ruis naurder. Lee's Cable in Spain.

Madrid, Fab. 26 .- Extreme reserve is maintained in official circles here over the procedure of United States Consul General Lee. His course is regarded as "intolerably high handed." The government is disposed to meet all reasonable demands of the United States as to Ameriean citizens. Madrid, Feb. 2d.—There is nothing ab-

normal in the relation of United States Minister Taylor to Spain. The relations between Spain and the United States has not been disturbed.

DUE TO OLNEY.

Why Sauguilly's Counsel Withdrew Bis Papers for Appeal.

Havana, Feb. 26.—Senor Mesa Dominguez, counsel for Julio Sanguilly, has filed in the Havana, court papers retiring (withdrawing) the appeal to the supreme court of justice of Madrid made against the sentence of the Havana crimina court, condemning Sanguilly to impris onment for life. The determination of Sanguilly to withdraw his appeal is due to his intention to ask for pardon. A cer respondent is informed that Secretar; Olpey cabled to Sanguilly, advising him to withdraw his appeal and accept a par don, conditional upon his leaving the is land of Cuba and engaging to have noth ing to do hereafter with the revolution The correspondent is further informe that Secretary Olney has expressed th hope that Sanguilly will accept his advic

and keep bis word. American Fing Destroyed.

Key West, Fla , Feb. 26 .- The Havan steamer that arrived late last evening brought news that much excitement pr valls there over reports of the doings Washington yesterday. Spanish office are reported to have insulted American openly on several occasions in the sui urbs, and one small American flag over confectionery store in Guanabacca w destroyed by a squad of Spanish soldie and the proprietors warned not to put another. To bis credit and bravery be said, another was raised in balf an her

and the proprietor is expecting trouble Several arrests were made at Regla a Guanabacca yesterday, but none of t names were given out. There were fo women and eight men. It is stated th two Americans are in the party, but t is not thought correct. It was star there late this afternoon, seconding to ble, that three prisoners in Guanahac jall, who were accused of seeing and ta ing too much about the Dr. Ruiz case, "missing." Everyone knows what t

Raiz's Writing on His Dongeon Wall Jacksonville, Fla., Feb 26 -- Accord to late news from Havana there is n no doubt but that Dr. Ruiz was brut murdered by his keepers at Guanabac and the American nation will shud with horror and indignation when full story is told with all its details. following was found scratched on figor of the parrow, stifling ceil in w the wretched man was confined:

"Mercedes, Nina Ricardo, Evange -Good by, children of my heart. I you my bleesing Be obedient to 1 mother. If I am taken to Havana will kill me. Tell Bits to tell all by. Rise, o' my soul, good by " The American colony is wild over

matter and my they will claim protec of the British flag if the America. ad istration can do nothing. Lee's dignified and vigorous action hat I him a man of moment, and all have g bim the gravinet meed of praise.